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Opinious of a Pessimist. After a min has proved that he knows

A woman who never weeps is of no more cosmit than a pump without a handle. It is botter to have a consistent enemy has a triend who doubte you. Its was hestates as held if he has written my letters committing homes!. Creat expectations have made an idler of many a sear with good stuff in him. Men the building their own furtures often over to it themselves for the mantions at themselves for the positions is their money lifts them. - Cleve-

Revenue.

Clearly it was advisable to go to war.

But how about revenue? ventured outly. See Godfrey. ventured the

"Revenue?" repeated the queen, lightly.
"I have but to stamp my foot and abundant revenue will be footbeaming?"
It will be observed that in those days there was no stamping of bank checks, vaccination certificates or chewing runs, to say nothing of eigerottes and keg pillener.—Detroit Journal.

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Diplomacy,

Tommy Papa, what is that diplomacy
the periors talk so much about?
Papa Diplomacy is the art which enables one man to inform another that he is
a secondrel without giving him a change to
get rand about it. Choose Evening News.

Note and stiff from cold, don't wait and Euffer; use St. Jacobs Oil and get cured. He who sows theres must not go barefoot. Spanish Present.

Can You Solve This Puzzle Verset simple galletween am 1, thou, a thought of pride; got the gallered thoughts of men,

eally divide soul of Shakespeare free, n's thoughts give liberty.

If you can solve the foregoing, and send the restrict amount to Google H. Heafford, General Possennic Agont, Chicago, Milwan-kee A St. Paul Ballway, Oct Colony Build-ling, Chicago, fourther with a two-cent statop, he was read you what it calls for Cohenstein-"I vonder vy volka my dot permosa zos poement" Mrs. Cohensteinpermiss the prefixed. Mrs. Cohemitein-Vell, and d att. Cohemitein-No; peer new you Ideature, -Purk.

The Sprangles have been leasting a long time about their horseless carrage. It turns out to be only a barry a perambulator.—Bos-ton Transcript.

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Metropolitan Ornithology. Teacher-Moss Street, can you tell me what in most peculiar in the batching of the

Miss Street idenlifully. It generally builds its nest in a clock, ... Jewelers Weekly, Coughing Leads to Cousumption. Kemp's Bileau will stop the Cough at once. Go to your drugget to day and get a simple buttle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

The great trouble in this world is too many fools. Fools have always been nu-merous, and there is no prospect whatever that the supply will diminish.—Atchison Globs.

Use St. Jacobs Oil and say to rheumatism: "Will see you later."

Some people seldom lend a belping hand unless it is to help themselves. Ram's Horn. Then She Sat Down.

Then She Sat Down.
"In Hawai," said the man who was cocupying the greater part of two seats, "the
women have hogs for pets,"
"In the United States," said the women
who was hanging on to a strap, apparently
speaking to the women next to her, "the
women often marry hogs."
Immediately thereafter three men got up
and made believe that they really preferred
to stand.—Chicago Post.

Some people are so skeptical that they was doubt their own doubts.—Chicago Daily News.



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material for Jane Austen stories is not at her door. vanting in our own day."

AN OLD-TIME

CHRISTMAS.

beside the door.

Just enough to hang the wardrobe of the family and no more.

The rife and the powder flask, with its curious catch and spring.

The best with sheath keife in it, bullet

molds and everything.

Hung upon the dry, cracked rafter out of reach of careless hands.

But ready, opportunety, when a sudden call

Along in first December, when the woods and fields mere white,

And the owle were holding concerts of the

a half unconscious awa settled on our youthful features in a way

you never saw! Fix of us in that household, I well may call

ft seven. But that one, a little three-year-old, had

strayed away to Heaven: Six make even numbers, if we count it two

by two.

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had met, loved, married and contin-

"Amen," said the city editor.

Fenats-Christmas Itself."

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"I am sick unto nauses," sighed Mrs. Wetherell, "of the problems involved in the modern love story. How refreshing it would seem to meet once more in point love on the old familiar grounds!"

flected good cheer.

and society chron-

hooting kind at night, There were bints of coming Christman, and

WOULD like | have the Cheisterns lims art is never old, blinked knowingly. the Christmas time
I remember now
so well:

So many things forgotten that would
be a joy to tell;

with a revised anoutated workers.

"Betram has a story he is bursting to
tell," cried the city editor. "Mrs. Wetherell has given him the cue. I wager
a choice public is about to be supplied
with a revised anoutated workers. be a loy to tell; Not a gath ring in with a revised, annotated, up-to-date

a meeting house at a dead "Imagine a Jane Austen of the Latin "Ah! so thristmas iree quarter!" smiled Mrs. Pentland, with forgotten." "I prom

sure of one telling arrow in his quiver. amone him." the most and best!
Where the little ranged orehin, with his "Nothing could be more remote from fage clad in regret.
Can look with wide-ered wonder at the the drift of the conversation makes so "She colored like an old-fashioned"." keel to say our prayers; only paintings on the walls that some-

how always stay.

"He was my best friend," continued the missing link was restored to its a sort of mocking stegance when the guests have gone away.

gualight throwing diamonds is your syes at every turn, respectively.

framps from the punch bowl, ten from costly silver urn; prancing steeds and butter, with furn and furbelows.

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To shield the rose-clad publies from the prying winter snows!

But the old tog house in Herman, that was such a cosy home.

With its shingle-covered arches that to us was beaven's dome:

We was in the equestrian statue of which joyment of the toy has been greater you may have heard. He task sextudio ours.' Some days elapsed before Hillihouse not only prosperity but gentility. The table courage to knock a second time attudio confronted a formidable row of at his neighbor's door. In the interdwellings in a ver, similar state. These us was heaven's dome; basswood floor of puncheon, the pegs

cond of this century wading through and refused to bidge. In win the sor cerese cast her speil. The toy fell from her hands a wreck; disaster, dire splrit of the times," said Return Betram, a sculpter who had outlived his contemporaries, consequently his fame.

"'I have observed from my window-"No, not while you are with us, Be- I am your neighbor,' be excialmed, ictram," chuckled the city editor, repien-ishing the patriarchal chiseler's glass. 'that you have met with an accident. The ox-like eyes of the sturdy little I am not without some mechanical

"'You are kind, sir,' she said. To-

dition of Jane Austen." morrow is Christmas."
"Imagine a June Austen of the Latin "'Ah' no it is, and Hillhouse. 'I hau

Where the parasin and its family, all for Sunday meeting dreat.

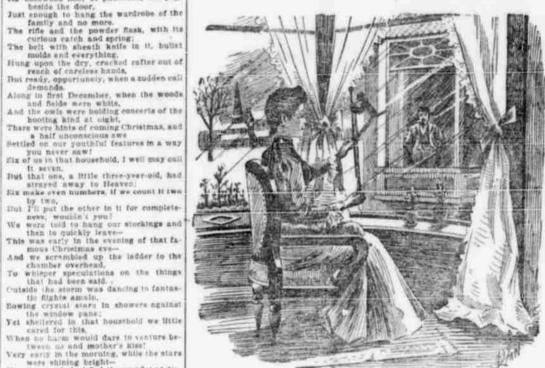
Of the presents being upon it always have

things he'll never get!

There were no velvet cushions on our nineteenth century chairs;

The district of the contribution my chief purpose in accepting Mrs. Pentiand's hospitality was to recount Hillhouse's remarker. In less time than it takes to tell, this grotesque representative of

houses were occupied for the most part | tory. It was not without a perpose that



BAT PLAYING WITH THE TRIVIAL THING.

And we acrambled up the ladder to the
chamber overhead.
To whitper speculations on the things
that had been said.
Cutside he storm was dancing in fantastic flights amails.
Sowing crystal stars in showers against
the window pane:
Yet shellered in that household we little
carel for this.
When no harm would dare to venture between or and mother's size;
Very samp in the morning, while the stars
were whining brights—
For the clouds had fied the scandar of diarobing in the night!—
We sought our hanging stockings on the
backs of every chair backs of every chair-The ones we were the day before, for we by lodgers and mealers of various ages | he scanned the bookesse until his eyes The cors we were the day seror, for as had no more to spare!

Compared with what we have to-day it would be counted small.

But the gifts were sich in kindness; for each one gave his all:

Sy longers and scales of various ages in excamed the bookesse that his eyes and colors and conditions of servitude. Iiighted on a strongely familiar volume.

"I see Miss Forgiove is an admirer were not infrequent with Hillbouse, he fell, between whiffs of his pipe, to spec
"It belongs to the past." The applies were like spheres of gold, and ulating on the daily occupation and the all the little things

Were more to us than disdems from heart stories of his heterogeneous neighbors. One of his studio windows.

The hands that filled our stockings on that looked almost impertinently into a The hearts that hear for those they leved. in the row. To Hillhouse's surprise, are whiter now than snow its the row. To illinduse a surprise.

That scatters on this Christmas see its his mirror one-day reflected its occucrystal fleece of white.

Reminder of that household where in a fascination almost as irresistible as dreams we live at night.

-Edward William Dotcher, in Banner of that which wrought the rain of Paul Pry." Betram paused. The interest "She was a fruil little woman."

in his suditor's eyes orged him on. said, at length, "with a certain faded eplendor, the splendor of a brilliant an-tumnal flower that defies drought dead. She rarely went out save in the thenflush of the morning or late in the twilight. Her room, like berself, beapoke Mosoppopopopopod a faded splendor, discernible even from Hillhouse's studio. A window-gorden under their own

absorbed her days. "Certain hours she was wout to ait the barrower so long ago." roof-tree. The "Certain hours she was wont to sit the barrower so long ago."

plum pudding had in the window, an open book in her "You don't mean to tell us." eried made the circuit of lap, her heavily-fringed gray eyes lost Miss Dashaway, "that there lives in muil fichu, closed on the low bosom to proposal?" fall in graceful folds to the hem of her "But that happened a quarter of a

and mistletoe the approving coo of the infant heir to Pentland "affections and good-will," and the congratulatory suiles of their guests, her happy face lifted in gratitude.

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"A carriage with the livery of an "Like the day of miracles, my dear."

"A lady muffled in sable slighted, and soon Hillhouse beheld his little exclusive world had drawn up at her cynicism was acquired before she met neighbor in the arms of a strunger. "The telling, you mean; but lovenot a bit of it lt's as young and as
full of vitality as this King of Love

in Hillhouse's time, to that modest
door. The next day it anowed stendily;
but about three in the afternoon his It was the first visitor that had come,

Mrs. Weatherell was one of those rare at the street door, bonneted. With Mrs. Weatherell was one of those rare women at peace with self and the world, despite the fact that the latter persisted in believing her wretchedly unhappy. As pretty a woman as one meets in a long day's walk was Mrs. Wetherell; nature and art fitted her to shim in brilliant society. But Mrs. Wetherell's beauty was of the spirit as well as the flesh. Never was she known to complain. The husband whom the world dubbed a miscrable failure was still to her the Prince Charming who won her heart when she was toasted the loveliest girl in her "set."

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"A street fakir had evidently inwition the street of our large cities during the holiday season. Far into twilight this stately autumnal flower sat playing with the trivial thing; and the footprists of time magically vanished from her weet face, as an erepeatedly pulled five atring, and the grotesque wooden mankey, with its multi-colored jacket, alid up and down the yellow pole.

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"Then it has not been opened for "Miss Foxglove's gray eyes turned

within. "He took the volume from the shelf, Y. Sunnd with strange misgiving turned the leaves until agreeted by a much undercored canto, from which fell a faded-

'With a smile whose divinely deep sweet-Some depths in her nature he never bad known.

" 'The volume has never been opened.' and frost, and with a color and perfume she said-sudden pallor in her queenly of its own, holds sway long after its presence-since as old, old friend borgarden companions the withered and rowed it, returned it-and then-

"'What happened?' "He went away." "'And then?" ". The world changed."

"She took the volume Hillhouse handof old-fushioned bloom and a plentiful-ly-stocked buckesse that crowded the ed her to read in the lines the forgiove lands' first dinner small spartment almost to suffocation, had stained the confession she had waited in vain to hear from the line of

the dining-room. in invisible worlds. I know not whether this age a man stupid enough to ex-Every face at the it was the style of her dress-the white | pect a woman to look in a book for a Evening News.

As city editor of the coiffure, so like the mode prevaund society chron. teler of the Lone Star, the Pentiands had met, loved, married and contin- Brummel of his world—that attracted deroured every world underscored, used to work side by side until their joint earnings enabled them to build found himself modeling her delicate away and never looked at it again until found himself modeling her delicate joint earnings enabled them to build this pretty Queen Anne Cottage; and to the house-warming had been bidden their Christmas eve friends tried and true. Elizabeth Pentland's ambition was achieved; she possessed a home. As she surveyed the table anowy in white linen, glistening in silver and cut glass, and caught through the holly glass, and caught through the holly and mistletoe the approving coo of the read this modeling her delicate profile. Hillhouse, it goes without say-the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal.

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"Thank God!" said Mrs. Pentland, ecolored his life, lending a perennial thought the species extinct. Fancy a freshness to the man, which he strove modern woman pining over a delin-

ine escaped clubdom?" "No reflection on club women," re-

proved the hostess. "To forget history there is nothing like helping to make

"Bravo," cried the telegraph editor "I can understand Miss Forglove," said Mrs. Wetherell, giving the story teller a sympathetic smile. "She was born too early to grasp the spirit of the new movement and adjust herself to-its exactions. Being an offspring of the old order of things, she clung instinctively to a belief that her heart's desire would some day be fulfilled.
As she waited, opportunity slipped by."
"If I recollect rightly," said Frothingham, "everything had plenty of time to slip by in a Jane Austen story"

"But lan't it time for the cleric?" smiled Mrs. Wetherell. "June Auster without the clergy is Hamlet without

the prince."

Betram's glowing eyes took in the guests who had followed his story with the bantering old friendship admits. "To morrow at high zoon," said he, "Bev. Dr. Broughton will await you at the 'Red Brick church,' and after the ceremony Lavinia and I will be at home at the studio—its latch string, you know, is always out—where we hope to dispense 'Christmas cheer through-

in the possession of Capt. James Van Hook are the papers of Samuel Morrison, s pioneer of Jeffersonville. Mr. Morof the century, and died at Indianapoli abcut 20 years ago. Among the papers the following remarkable story was found: "In 1782 John McClintock and sight companions brought a pirogue loaded with flour from Redstone. As they neared the mouth of Fourteenmile creek, just above Uties, they heard a tremendous noise in the woods along the river, and a few moments later beheld an enormous animal planse out of the woods into the stream. It threw but they believed it to have the like ness of an elephant. So great was the disturbance of the river that the men were compelled to look to their vessel to keep it from sinking. Immediheard and the captain refused to allow his men to go on shore to investigate leveled .- Youth's Companion. the tracks of the huge brute, which Mr. McClintock believes to have been the nat mammoth ever seen alive."-Indianapolis News.

No Grip for the Mikado.

In view of the prevalence of influenza, the minister of the imperial household lately issued the following instructions: Special care should be taken to avoid aving audience with the emperor when onder the influence of cold or otherwise ill. Those officials who have to apch the emperor, or whose duties take them to the inner part of the court. should be careful to avoid coming into contact with the patients, and in other-wise unavoidable circumstances they are to take a both and change clothes before attending office. Those che have to approach the emperor or to proceed to the inner part of the court, shall refrain from attending the office in event of their believing that they have caught the epidemic cold, or case of their having actually been suffering from the mulady they shall attend the office only after bathing and a change of clothing three days after complete recovery."-Japan Times.

Engineers judge of the condition of their machinery by the tone it gives out while running. Every engine, whether

Testing Engines.

ticular tone of its own; the engineer becomes accustomed to that, and any departure from it at once excites a suspicion that all is not right. The engineer may not know what is the matter, he may have no car for music, but the change in the tone of his machine will be at once perceptible, will be instantly recognized, and will start him on an immediate investigation.-South Ameri-Distillusionized

"And did you see Edgah in camp? And what was he doing?" "Frying bacon." "What! Edgah? And didn't you see

him doing anything else?" "Yes; saw him holding an officer's "Nothing else?"

"I believe I saw him keeping the flies "Dear, dear! Isn't war just horrid?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lion of Judah. Negus Menelik, of Abyasinia, the Lion of Judah, is preparing to visit Jerusalem in 1900. He wishes to visit the seens where the mother of his race, the queen of Sheba, was entertained by King Solemon. According to his own genealogical tree. Monelik is the nine seventh successor of the queen.-N

Absent-Minded. Bates-Mortimer is an awfully ab-Gates-As for example?

day, and a boy fell into the water. Ac- dangerous,-Chicago Chroniele. tually, Mortimer rushed in and saved The eyes of Lavinia Foxglove met the child, without stopping to take a anapaket of the accident with his camera.-Roston Transcript.

And New He Wonders. for instance. But what has that to do swayed like a tree, but suffered no mawith my offering you an engagement

Miss Lively-Oh, nothing. I suppose there's no danger in my accepting it .--Jewelers' Weekly. From a Mesculine Standpoint.

Mrs. Peck-This talk about an honest the rankest kind of nonsense. What's ter.-Up to Date. an honest woman, I'd like to know?

Mr. Peck-She is probably classed Pewerful Medicine

Doctor-I just met your wife. That redicine I sent her by you seems to have benefited her greatly.
Dumley-Sent her? Why, doctor, I thought you said that was for me, and I was in the hospitals week after I took

Bertha-Oh, you shouldn't say you hate Mr. Brown. He said an awfully sweet thing about you the other even-

Edith-And that's why I hate him. A man never compliments a woman on her personal appearance unless she is positively homely or be thinks she isn't half baked.-Boston Transcript.

Towns-My wife made a terrible mistake yesterday. Walked into a saloon a glorious escope."-Puck. thinking it was a store. Brown-Well, what was there so ter-

"I was there."-N. Y. Journal Paralyzed.

Judge-Pat, to save time I suppose you will admit that you were drunk? Pat-Dhrunk sor? Of wor so sober sor, that me naybors t'ort Oi wor dead end wor 'hout to hould a wake over me, ser.—Up to Date. Makes Paper Tough.

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather has been recently in-troduced on the European continent. It consists of mixing chloride of zinc with the plup in the course of manu-Paradoxes of Life. -"Women is the weaker vessel,

He-"Then why is it that man is the oftener broke?"-Cinelanati Enquirer. Accepted.

Wife—As soon as we get a decent cook, dear, I want to give a dinner.

Husband—All right. I'll come-

Wonder is often expressed at the abilstruct the great pyramids at Girch. cording to one estimate, no less than 100,000 men must have been employed, during a period of 20 years, to build the largest of these pyramids. It has also been assumed that the ancients pos-sessed immense machines which could hardly be matched in our day. At a recent meeting of the Philosophical society in Washington Mr. J. E. Watkins read an illustrated paper on this subject, and showed that the great pyramids could have been erected with the use of complicated or gigantic mathe water so high that they could not chines, and without the employment of exactly make out its shape or form, an enormous force of workmen. The principle employed by the pyramid-bulliers, secording to Mr. Watkins, was that of the inclined plane. By banking up the structure with earth, the builders were able to earry the great ately upon the landing of the animal atone blocks to the summit with the aid on the other side Indian yells were only of levers and pry-bars. Afterward only of levers and pry-bars. Afterward the earth was removed and the ground

Outward Effects the Same. Two reporters, alightly acquainted with each other, met one day at a lunch

"You're not eating anything. Lar-kins," remarked one of the two, after they had exchanged a few common-

"Ko," replied Larkins. "Iam so worked up over the scoop I got this morning on the Daily Cyclone fellow, about the bankruptey of that big firm on Silver street, that I baven't any appetite. But ou are not eating anything, either, Hawkins.

"No," gloomly responded Hawk-us. "I'm the fellow you scooped."— Youth's Compazion.

Finger Prints in Plane Teaching. Finger-prints obtained by applying pigment to the finger-tips and pressing them on a smooth surface have been tried as a means of identification. It is now proposed to use them to test plane playing. The impressions made on the keys by the fingers of a performer will be indications of his meth-ods, and will serve to show whether he touches the keys in the same way as a good performer, whose finger-prints may be used as a standard. The prints may be taken for different kinds of work or, the instrument, so as to help attaionary or locomotive, has a par- explain the secret of "touch."-Youth's

Companion. Japan is now building a great steel plant. The works will cost \$10,500,000, and will be put into operation within three years. The product of the plant for the first year will be almost exclusively steel rails, and probaly some steel plates for ships. Boiler plates, bur steel and structural Iron will follow in order. This steel plant, which will be situated at Yawatamura, a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, is on the extreme northern end of the island of Kushiu. This island, according to re-

Reat Immunes. "What we need for the invasion of ulss are real immunes." "What do you mean by rest im-

"Wby, men who have been killed once and consequently cannot be barmed by rifle bullets." It is not known even yet what they would have done to him if they had caught him. He was too swift for them. -Chiengo Post.

Formore Chimneys Attract Lightning It has been found in Germany that lightning rods do not protect high fur-naces, the electric discharge preferring to pass to earth by the column of heated smoke, which, of course, is rich in carbon, a conductor of electricity. It is partly for this reason that so many smoking chimneys are struck by light-Bates-He was at the shore the other | ning, and that to sit near a fireplace is

High Office Buildings in Earthquakes A 19-story steel-cage construction office building in San Francisco recently underwent a severe test in being shaken by the most violent earthquake which Mr. Bullard-An immune is one who has been experienced there for many has had it, you know—the yellow fever, years. The building is said to have terial damage.-Youth's Companion.

He Got the Job. Milkman (to young man who has applied for a job)-Understand the busi-ness, do you? Can you milk the cows and water the milk? Jack Sharp-I can do better than that,

man being the noblest work of God is I can water the cows and milk the wa-Ontside the Pale of Humanity. "It is estimated," said the calculative boarder, "that since the outbreak of the Cuban war 300,000 human beings

have perlahed." "And how many Spaniards?" asked the star .- Philadelphia North Amer-

Mr. Sweet-Yes, boys are more am-bitious than girls. They are never content until they get a locomotive.

Mrs. Sweet-But a girl isn't contented even with a diamond necklace worth twice as much as a locomotive,-Jewelers' Weekly.

Translation Unnecessary. Brown-Isanes, just as a matter of eurlosity, how would you translate "ten thousand dollars" into Hebrew? Isnaca-Mein friendt, dot expression vos very goot Hebrew cheest as it is .-Puck.

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